A MOVEMENT is on foot in Virginia to organize a society of the descendants of

the Cavaliers.

At the meetings of the American clergy in colonial times, the room was often dark with the smoke of tobacco and the steam of hot vam, says Mr. James Parton.

THE latest things out in the way of combinations to regulate prices of manufactured articles are the organizations perfected in Chicago by the tombstone-makers and in Toledo by the wheelbar-

balls may be traced to the Grecians. When a member was to be elected on his head around the table, and who-

skulls of their deceased husbands on their shoulders. At a recent lecture on ethnology at the Royal College of Surgeons in Londog, Prof. Flower showed that the skull of an Andamanese, to which was attached an elegant webbed sling by which it had been suspended to the widow's

At GILLINGHAM, near Chatham, England, a singular ball was recently held. The party was made up of fifty-nine ladies and gentlemen whose united ages amounted to 4,259 years. A gentleman born in 1790 opened the dance with a lady only four years his junior, and it is said that their waltzing was as brisk as that of any young couple of 20.

THE Shanghai Courier says that marriage in China between persons of the same surname are not only null and void, but render the contracting parties, as well as the go-between who arranged the match liable to a punishment of sixty blows. The marriage presents are, moreover, forfeited to the State. Mr. Brown, in fact, may not marry Miss Brown, nor Miss Jones be led to the altar by Mr. Jones.

THE dairy business in California is largely in the hands of the Swiss. They generally settle together and form small colonies, helping one another, so that land and several cows. They reverse times—so did the Consul. the usual order—instead of requiring What wonderfully versions.

man who carries a pail about dinner | der the flag, as it were. time and the man who don't, I can tell Tourists and tramps, however, are house not far from the post.

McCulloch, now in New York, rides out | contributes his mite occasionally. in a pony phaeton with a queer-looking of Prof. Doremys, the analytical chemist, is the next best banjoist in that city.

Two Quebec children, while coasting in Valier Street, the other day, were suddenly overwhelmed by an avalanche of snow, and in a twinkling of an eye they were covered by 12 feet of snow. By good fortune they had been seen, and the most desperate efforts were made to get them out alive. It took ten minutes' digging by as many strong men as could work at the task to get to where the little ones lay; and they were insensible and their faces were quite black when the air was opened to them; but they were living.

Mysterious burglaries were committed night after night at Hartford. Conn. The strangest thing about them thing of much value, leaving solid silver articles and very valuable jewelry untouched; but he did serious damage by slashing fine upholstery, pouring molasses and oil on expensive clothing, and in other malicious ways. A large number of special policemen were put on duty catch him, and he was at length had just been discharged from prison, where he had served three years on a charge of stealing a coat. He said that he was innocent of that crime, and had made up his mind to get even with Hartford in the manner described.

by ladies whose hair is falling off, as the flesh of rats is known to be an excellent preventive of baldness. Pork is one of preventive of baldness. Pork is one of preventive of baldness. Pork is one of preventive of baldness. the staples of Chinese cookery, the best bacon and hams coming from the provocation and lams coming from the provocation and Quang Tung, the flavor of the hams being much important the some sometimes that all the lamb to some body somewhere."

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I had almost forgotten that, as I left the house of my fair entertainers, I was could travel. I went home to Z—. proved by keeping them for a year or two in sawdust after they have been cured. As in Europe and here certain places in China are renowned for their products, such as Pekin for its sweet ducks. Tou-lion, a small village near vehicle. I determined fully to do so this that city, for its vinegar (tsou). Tchip- time. Klang, in the Kiangsu, for a sauce made

purplish spot. A magnifying power of fifty diameters readily separates the southwestern spot into three spots, two of which are very much smaller than The effect of this peculiar arrangement | charming spring day, were simply irre- thing. The effect of this peculiar arrangement is striking. Higher powers reveal details which show that tremendous forces are agitating the sun's surface—forces probably sufficient in energy to shatter our globe, or send it spinning out of its orbit.

There were possibly a hundred persons in the procession, with a score of sons in

The hid in its issue before law Merchant and the Wengern Alp, and in a hundred other places of Switzerland snowbanks, the singular costumes of the line ways and country villages, seemingly gence were tolerably acquainted.

We spoke, of course, in German. We noted the green fields at the edge of an and the Transport of Switzerland snowbanks, the singular costumes of the important and the spoke of the spoke of the snowbanks, the singular costumes of the important and the spoke of the snowbanks, the singular costumes of the important and the spoke of the spoke of the snowbanks, the singular costumes of the important and the spoke of the

and the Tyrol.

self, "and if I could secure the situa- a rifle-shot of him when he fell at Vicks- we stood paralyzed-speechless. We tion, I might be happy still." I whis- burg. That evening the dispatch of the depart- before somewhere language, having learned it evenings, formed, was not remarried. during my stay in Washington. Perhaps the last remark, and not my fine writing, settled the business. Clerks who can speak foreign languages are in

demand with our Consuls. In six weeks from that day I had herself. I was easily persuaded. neeped into the great cities of London, Paris, and Brussels, and was now standing at the clerk's desk of the American in the road. "O," said Miss Shelton, Consulate at Z-

With the office open but five hours a and so she proposed answering in perin a few years each has a small piece of day, we were happy. I had beautiful son. Besides, she is not so poor that she

from four to seven acres to keep a cow, keep from four to seven cows on an hours, though! What a combination of master's children and the rest to me for They practice soiling almost ex- pater and mater familias the Consul is! pin-money. Why, do you know, I bought Though never severe, his work is as these very gloves with some of that SETH GREEN thinks that fish converse with one another. "How'd those tront thousand tourists. His office is the ago;" and here the pretty hands and of mine out there at the pond," he lately said, "know the difference between a plain, long stick and a regular the rule. It was the receptacle of of Bleiberg was in sight and in an hour and filled with snow, ice and stones. fishing rod, as they do, if they didn't every thing from a dainty love letter talk it over and compare notes? Why, with a lock of hair, to wills of invalids his horn, the villagers hastened to the Above us all was desolution. they'll most break their heads bumping them together to get out of the way of a fish-pole, and you see I couldn't seare poor melancholy of tramp claimed the importance of the windows of the houses as our four panting windows of the house wi them at all with that stick to day. They mortal privilege of hanging himself in and gave us a salute all round. Mrs. my custom when in the Alps, I had a know the difference, too, between the man who carries a pail about dinner der the flag, as it were.

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I persuaded my companions to drink,

THE pretty daughter of ex-Secretary the spiced variety of life. Uncle Sam ton, laughing, as she presented me to

wooden case beside her which contains winter was one from our worthy Com- if you are married." The good-looking, a fancy inlaid banjo. Miss McCulloch missioner of Pensions, asking the Con-embarrassed little widow soon unravis called the best banjo-player outside of sul to investigate, and furnish evidence elled the nonsense with which Miss the profession, and it is she who has set that certain widows and minor daugh. Margot was seeking to overwhelm us. the fashion which now keeps half the ters of United States pensioners living and I was welcomed with unaffected "sweat-sixteens" in New York City a in his district had not married, and cordiality. drumming and a strumming out of their thus forfeited their claim to further aid school hours. Miss Doremus, daughter from the Government. It was easy out through one of the loveliest situone pensioner from whom repeated Kernthal. official notes, written in good German,

indelicate a question. was that the thief never carried off any determined to find out which. It is not ously warm, because there had not been light!" In ten minutes three half and go there. Come back by Saturday, season." and, of course, make the expenses as Bleiburg, however, is safe enough, I through, seeking the buried. trifling as you can."

taken. He proved to be a negro who Carinthian Alps, and here seemed my ice glistening in the sunshine. But it nerve to rescue those to whom life might opportunity.

twenty-five miles still from Bleiberg just to gratify a young American? In a street is Canton rats are hung up | when I transferred my hand valise and for sale with poultry. They are dried and salted and are very much affected into a first-class mountain diligence. They are dried into a first-class mountain diligence. They are dried into a second-class railway car would-be pessimist of a Postmaster. "I in the procession of the carnival, in the

the staples of Chinese cookery, the best It seems to me sometimes that all the ruary, aren't natural. It means ava- tain, and the dark fir-trees, still lie, in

pay the diligence conductor a franc village, and that at three o'clock I must be on hand to see the procession. It Senate confirm all the new appoint-

Klang, in the Kiangsu, for a sauce made with fermented beans and salt, which the Chinese use as we use Worcestershire sauce.

A REMARKABLE double triangle of spots may now be seen on the sun. The larger of the figures marked out by the spots includes, perhaps, one-seventh of the solar disk, and is a more nearly perfect right angled triangle than the average student of geometry could draw by the cove. At each angle is an oblong, the overage student of geometry could draw by the spots includes age student of geometry could draw by the spots includes age student of geometry could draw by the spots includes age student of geometry could draw by the spots includes age student of geometry could draw by the spots includes age student of geometry could draw by the over the spots includes age and the greener grass at the road-sides; the comparative silence, is sides; the comparative silence, is the door.

One word and I am done. Mrs. Shelton has lost a part of her pension—so much of it as was allowed for a minor daughter. I have so reported it to the contrast of the bright colors of the sum shone as warmly as ever, and the mountains, right and left, were as magnificent as five minutes before, when I had told the conductor I would share his outside perch with him.

The velvet jacket, though fitting close-ly to a neat form, I didn't mind so much; but gray kids on a pair of pretty hands even the houses and trees, as seen un-even the houses and trees, as seen unthe other, and these three mark out a inside a diligence coupe, slowly ascend- der the shadow of the towering moun- what he gave the farmers as a reason the other, and these three mark out a linear and the first.

Second triangle, included in the first.

The effect of this neguliar arrangement charming spring day, were simply ireal thing.

in this world accused of being a flirt or gh how I came to a gulfant; but I submit to my bachelor alanche. We don't have many readers if there is any thing extraordi- of them in our country, I believe; at nary in this fact that in twenty minutes sad out, they never fall near to the high-

men passing us, and who hailed us with ta Contrary to all arrangements and ex- a "God greet you!" as they tip this pectations of the dear old uncle who had their broad-brimmed hats. We thought, reared me, I had not got further along too, how chilly they must be, even on a in life than to a third-class clerkship day like this, with their open red jackbe ground like coffee, immediately before hot water is poured upon it, its
my disappointed uncle.

ets, breeches only to the knee, and stockings only to the ankle. Still more interings only to the ankle. Still more interings only to the ankle. Still more interesting to us were the women, trudging
my disappointed uncle.

When a nullion tons of ice and snow
along in their short black petticoats I believe uncle was thoroughly and dove-gray stockings, though the are not long in reaching the bottom. ashamed of my getting into the depart-ment at all. He would a hundred times any exact discrimination in the shades. The gay procession moved on. The music and the laughter grew merrier. over had preferred that I had been a common farmer. But when the hard times came, and when the hard times came, and when the hard times got harder, and the old farm, going under a mortgage, was only rescued by the for I had seen her name on the ticket and we were throwing them to the boys and the language grew merrier. Even the little postmaster in the blue cap was engaged in a loud guffaw at a clown marching on stills. I had filled my pockets with bonbons at the post, and we were throwing them to the boys and the language grew merrier. my savings as a third-class clerk, uncle as I passed it to the conductor-was nearest us in the procession. sank his shame in his gratitude, and my fancy writing was ridiculed no longer. much less an Austrian, and I was equal-

The origin of electing members by salls may be traced to the Grecians. When a member was to be elected years one three was to be elected years. Still, it was weary enough for me at years of the track of t every one threw a little pellet of bran or crumb into a basket carried by a servant on his head around the table, and whole one dissented flattened their pellet at one side.

Ward learned sne had thought my own and snow, mangien trees, ice last, reading and copying endless dispatches of the Chief Clerk to our Consultant of the thing, I should something to the swell of a mighty sea. Every thing boiling stir in two cups of flour; set away to cool; when cool and all that without any of the thing, I should something to the swell of a mighty sea. Every thing to the swell of and stones passed the house, like the patches of the Chief Clerk to our Consultant on the state of the chief Clerk to our consultant in the state of the sport of the thing, I should something to the swell of a mighty sea. Every thing two cups of flour; set away to cool; when cool and the table, and who are successful to the sport of the thing, I should something the swell of a mighty sea. Every thing two cups of flour; set away to cool; when cool and the table, and who are sport of the thing, I should something the swell of a mighty sea. Every thing two cups of flour; set away to cool; when cool and the table, and who can be successful to the sport of the thing, I should something the swell of a mighty sea. Every thing two cups of flour; set away to cool; when cool and the table, and who can be successful to the sport of the thing, I should something to the swell of a mighty sea. Every thing two cups of flour; set away to cool; when cool and the table, and two cups of flour; set away to cool; when cool and the table, and thouse, like the sport of the ne side.

And Man Island widows wear the kulls of their deceased husbands was to the effect that a dispatch of the Secretary to the Constant of the Secretary to the effect that at all discovered that we were both cooled for a moment, and, again hot, two eggs, and a tablespoonful of cornfrom that day on he would, in accord- Americans. Stranger discoveries fol- was rent with the screams of the man- starch moistened with some of the milk;

> tled meditatively. I would see Europe Her mother, a native of Bleiberg, My first impulse was to rush to the in two, and place them in a drippingat least, and that would be a change; took this only daughter and returned to street, and to drag my companions with pan. Take a good roasting piece of anyway, I would be no longer liable to her old home, stopping at the solicita-become a fixture as a third-class clerk tions of friends, first for months, and garden had disappeared in a foam of son well with pepper and salt, and put in the department. I didn't want pro- now it had been years. In a moment I snow and ice. We thought of the back | it atop of the potatoes, and bake in a motion so much as I wanted a change, recalled what had been puzzling me for window at the embankment, but as we brisk oven. The meat should be fat I got the latter, as the sequel will show. an hour. I had seen the name Shelton tore it open a single glance toward the

Europe, accompanied by a private note of my own to the Consul. As a specimen of my writing, I referred to the at Vicksburg in June 1863. How ex-

plished. I might return home at once. we saw the side of the mountain start. Shelton insisted that I should go on and the steps into the lower room. There visit pretty Bleiberg, her mother and was a roll of thunder, a mighty crash.

Why had the Consul's letters not been answered? I asked, as we made a turn "mother and I were both coming next The business was not burdensome. week to Z-, to visit a relative there, cares dreadfully whether Uncle Sam What wonderfully various duties stops the ten dollar or so a month or not. absent, in a substantial two-story stone

her mother, "a real American; and, Among the Washington letters last just think, he has come to ask, mamma,

When the dinner was over I strolled enough to secure this evidence in most ated villages of the Alps. The view cases. Those living near the city were down the valley we had just ascended invited to call at the consulate, and it was enchanting. Behind the pretty was sometimes a matter of sly pleasure town, and edged by a green meadow to the Consul and myself to listen to the sloping upward, was a forest of tall, embarrassed confessions of pretty wid- dark firs, and above this an alp, angling ows that Cupid had never cast his net a up the side of a steep mountain, known second time for them. But there was to all tourists as the "Rigi" of the

It was on the 25th of February, but and with my finest flourish of capitals, the sun seemed as warm as in midsumbrought no message, pro or con.

Pensioner No. 1,004 seemed to feel that Uncle Sam had no right to ask so lets and daisies peeped out everywhere.

It was "dangerously warm, in fact," All the certificates, except 1,004, were muttered the little postmaster in the groans. Hours went by. I don't know indorsed and ready to be returned.
"This pensioner," said the Consul to bis chief clerk one morning, "is probably either dead or married, and I am sibly be back on Saturday—"danger danger to find out which I is not construct the intic postinated in the post so wonderfully far from here to the vil- so much snow on the mountains in fifty frozen, half-insane human beings were lage of Bleiberg, and if you have an in-clination, you may take the next train to hear of avalanches falling out of gray light of the morning. A hundred

thought to myself, as I glanced up the I had long wished for a stroll of some sides of the old peak, where, sure village in the whole valley, had hurried sort into the magnificent valleys of the enough, there were oceans of snow and to the scene, and was straining every portunity.

I can't say that the cars whizzed me Bleiberg and it swept, like a dark veil, last taken from the snow and rocks. very suddenly away to the pretty town the forest of tall fir-trees. Besides, how which had lain upon us thirty feet in of Bleiberg, for in fact the trains whiz could a village that had slept a hundred dreadfully slow in the Tyrol. I was years be waked up now to an adventure | der that we knelt to them, and kissed

"I don't like it-it's too warm-and

Usually, when in the mountains, I informed that it was carnival-day in the ime.

Miss Margot, where, joined by her they will find the latch-string of our mother, we awaited the boys in striped home at the Consulate on the outside of

we hold whatever effects t in like manner effect About his sts of our a mysterious way as communicating Avalanches, however, ad gives o signs of approaching, no warn- bont look ggs, oneing. They are unexpected, as sudden

ance with his request, be allowed \$1,000 lowed—they always do. Miss Shelton's gled. An awful catastrophe had bear a year for clerk hire. "He will want a clerk, then, of course," I said to my-

had been saved.

mountain told us the horror was but to laugh at the desolation. Another The object of my journey was accom- whizzing, a roar, and with our own eyes the pan. did not, however. Besides, Miss Instantly and together we sprang down and then all was darkness. We were

buried alive beneath an avalanche. What my first thougats were I am unable to recall. I only remember our fearful cries for help; how we shouted separately, and then united on one word, crying together again and again,

our only answer the silence of the grave. Every soul in the village, probably had been killed, or, like ourselves, had been buried beneath the snow and ice of the mountain. It was only after we had exhausted ourselves with vain cries for help that we meditated on helping ourselves. We had not been injured We remembered that we were in the little sitting-room down-stairs, the windows only of which seemed broken in,

us we feared even to conjecture. As is not alone in furnishing the Consul with the spiced variety of life. Uncle Sam to be largely and tramps, however, are house not far from the post.

"This is Mr. —," said Miss Shel-The furniture in the room seemed all in its proper place. We could move about, but it was becoming terribly cold, and we felt the sleepy chill, that dreadful precursor of death by freezing, overcoming us. Once we were certain we heard voices above us, and again we shouted to try to tell them we were still alive. We listened; the voices were gone. We were abandoned

to our fate. For hours we had alternately shouted and listened, until we sank down in despair. It must have been midnight when, in our gropings about the little chamber, our hands came on a wax candle. In a few moments we had

light-light to die by. It would have been a strange sight for an artist-that buried room, with the dim light, the windows filled with snow, and the three inmates there waiting death. Once I attempted to encourage my companions, though my self hopeless, by telling of people wh had been dug out of avalanches safe and well; but my words brought only gray light of the morning. A hundred noble souls had labored the long night

depth. Did those brave rescuers won the hems of their ragged garments?

Beautiful Bleiberg is no more. Hall My chief has resigned, and I am nov

of music from the lofty heights; the irresistible tendency to correlate the

flavor with lemon or vanil can be made from the whites of the eggs by adding a little powdered sugar, and browning it in the oven.

FRIED CAKES .- Take one cupful of sour cream, one cupful of buttermilk, two cupfuls of sugar, three eggs, two level teaspoonfuls of soda, a little salt, and fine ground cinnamon; add flour sufficient to roll out; fry in very hot lard. One reason why fried cakes are so often soggy and full of fat, is that the lard was not boiling. It should be hot enough to make the cakes puff up and cook on the outside almost instantly, before the lard has a chance to penetrate to the inside.

BOSTON CREAM CAKES .- One-half pint water and two-thirds cup butter

Pare nice potatoes, cutting large ones son well with pepper and salt, and put enough to make sufficient drippings to baste with, otherwise butter or good ment, copied in my best hand, left for Who was pensioner 1004 but Elsie begun. "The forest!" we all should lard should be added. No water is needed until about ten minutes before the meat is done, when a little should be put in the pan, and the meat should be inclosed dispatch, and informed the temely singular! we both exclaimed. Slide. The white brow of the mountain consult that I could speak the German Mrs. Elsie Shelton. I was soon instill gleamed in the sunshine and seemed and potatoes are dished, a nice gravy should be made from the drippings in

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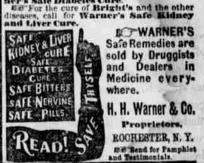
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